VOLUME I.

PARIS, (ME.) THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17 1825.

I'rom the London New Monthly Magazine, for Nov. HEBDOMADARY OF MR. SNOOKS. THE GROCER.

"No wonder they were caught by South-Sea schemes, Who ne'er enjoyed a guinea, but in dreams; No wonder they their third subscriptions sold, For millions of imaginary gold ;—
If to instruct them all my reasons fail, Be they diverted by the moral of my tale,"

Swift's Epistle to Mr. Thomas Snow. which purpose he offered to introduce me to his per cent. on my lifty, is two thousand pounds purpose to mortify her. particular friend Mr. Manasseh Mordecai, a re-profit. Recommended by a friend to sell; not markably prudent young gentleman, who had such an ass. No doubt they will be up to 20 of my ever again putting on a white apron, and my good Sir, for so old a man; I doubt not but recently entered the Foreign Stock Exchange per cent. before the account, and 20 per cent. though she admitted Alderman Dewlap to be you have experienced many vicissitudes in the and as he assured me, was already comfortably upon my fifty will be ten thousand pounds.— one of our best customers, she thought I had course of your long life." "What's your tiled in, as the phrase is. Put on my best coat told Went upon the Royal Exchange, and saw the treated him quite right, since her family was wull, Sir ?" inquired the person addressed, Jem to look after the shop, and accompanied Mac- great man, said to be worth two millions, hig- as good as his any day in the year, and people whose sense of hearing was somewhat impairnab to Mr. Mordecai's counting-house, whose til- gling with a broker for an eighth per cent. whose heads are a little up in the world, have ed. The observation was repeated. "C, bury was at the door, a bright pea-green picked out with red, and brass mouldings, piebald horse and harness, covered with brazen ornaments; a boy-groom in the gig, in a sky-blue livery, a boy-groom in the am stairs, and found young gentleman aforesaid damning his clerk's eyes, because he had luted me with his usual condescension—"Good damning his clerk's eyes, because he had luted me with his usual condescension—"Good damning his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to be sent to his country-house the day beplet to have a determined to let hought that a termination in veal of any sort thought that a termina square, and upon being informed the nature of gave him a familiar nod, and exclaimed, "How the Hotel de Veal, because, as he was credi- ages of the worthy trio amounted to upwards our errand, declared with an oath that every goes it, Dewlap?" Saw he was offended, but bly informed, all the calves were slaughtered of three hundred years.—Glasgow Free Press. man was a cursed ass, if he had a little money what do I care? A fellow with ten thousand therein. I then hinted that we might append in his pocket, not to make his fortune, as he had pounds in his pocket is not to have his hat per- to my patronymic appellation the word script, done : that it was plain sailing, a hollow thing, petually in his hand, like the city Sir Walter, which was the foundation of our fortune, and clear as daylight, and sure as a gun; for Ben Afterwards met my old acquaintance, Jerry would form the very pleasing compound of Bubbleton had called in New Court, and ascer- Fayle, who I suppose had got some inkling of Snookscript; but as Mrs. S. thought that the of 11 and 12 o'clock, a citizen was assaulted by three tained that Nathan meant to make an immense my successes, for he touched his hat as he ac- founder of our property ought to take prece- white men, in the street, south of the Capitol square; would run up to twenty per cent. in consequence, quite unnecessary, for after all I am still nothand was out-and-out the cheapest thing in the ing more than a plain citizen. Thank God I shrewdly remarked, was no change of the initer rifling the pocket-book of the small amount which
it contained, they threw it down and ran off with the market for a buyer. Desired him accordingly have no pride, though I am perfectly aware tial letter, and would consequently require no watch, which bears the inscription of S. Trehane, to invest my nine hundred pounds in that stock; that a man with ten thousand pounds in his alteration in the marks upon our linen. when he exclaimed, with a contemptuous look, pocket, is not to be addressed with the same | Saturday .- Found Capel Court this morn-"Psha! what will you get by that? If it runs familiarity as a common shop-keeper.—Jerry ing in what is technically called a panic—Poy- the discovery of the watch may lead to the appreup twenty per cent. there is but a paltry hundred told me he had just been cleaned out by an un- ais Script falling one per cent. every five minuand eighty profit. No, if you are a fellow of successful speculation in the funds. Serve him tes-all sellers no buyers; the knowing ones any spirit and talent, you will lodge this money right!—It requires some talent to make a hit in who had been laying bets that it would be up quire that these villain with me as a security, and let me buy you a this manner. Such simpletons as he is had ten per cent. this week, proving to have been ished as they deserve. lot for the end of the month, before which time much better stick to the shop, and work hard to secret sellers, and banking the market without I shall probably be able to sell it again with a support their wife and family, and so I told him .- | mercy; while the Bulls were running about in profit of some thousands." Thought it a pity Though he looked as if he wanted to borrow great consternation seeking in vain for purchasnot to be a fellow of spirit and talent, and conmoney, so pretended to see a friend, and bolted ers. All my imaginary profits having disapsented accordingly to his proposition; when he down Finch lane. inquired whether I had any dibbs, any more Thursday.—Dreamt last night that I saw all events not to sacrifice the money I had de- culations are made, founded on the probable increase blunt or stumpy, which Macnab explained to the Cacique of Poyais, a dignified looking copmean any more money; and replied that I had per-colored personage, with a bow and arrow fice in great pertubation of mind, that he might annum. saved nearly six hundred pounds in business, in his hand, golden shoes, silver gloves, and a sell my Scrip at any price he could get. Not which I kept in Exchequer bills. "Exchequer tall plume of peacock's feathers upon his head, finding him at the counting-house, I hurried bills !" exclaimed Mr. Mordecai : " what folly ! who after giving me an order for a pound of back in a profuse perspiration to the Stock Ex-Make up the fifteen hundred pounds, lodge the eight-penny Muscovado Sugar, and a quarter of change and after repeating this process five or 22d December, in consequence of reports that the not the pleasure of knowing you, though, as the twenty-thousand acres of land, the surface of had at last the unspeakable mortification of be- were sent to the spot, but it is not certain whether sound! there was no resisting it, so I deposited when I replied, "Yes, sir, a rise of five per the fifteen hundred pounds, and received the cent. already."—"Psha!" continued the gen-broker's memorandum, "Bought by order and theman, "I mean Carolina rice—have you any broker's memorandum, "Bought by order and theman, "I mean Carolina rice—have you any filter basis of the continent to Brazil.

Average of wheat, at Lo was lodged by the groom in the sky-blue livery, an attachment was lodged by the groom in the sky-blue livery, was lodged by the groom in the sky-blue livery, with silver shoulder-knots, for arrears of was gyptians on the little to be the silver shoulder-knots, for arrears of was gyptians on the little to be the silver shoulder-knots, for arrears of was gyptians on the little to be the silver shoulder-knots, for arrears of was gyptians on the little to be the silver shoulder-knots, for arrears of was gyptians on the little to be the silver shoulder-knots, for arrears of was gyptians on the little to be the silver shoulder-knots, for arrears of was gyptians on the silver shoulder-knots, for arrears of was gyptians on the silver shoulder-knots, for arrears of was gyptians on the silver shoulder-knots are silver should be should be silver should be silver

for wearing my Sunday coat : told me there was bill, wherein I had put down to his master's ac- ass enough to order upon anticipation. Enter- with an army of 20,000 men. A new army of Asiatic a last of sugar to break up for Alderman Dewlap count fifty thousand loavesof sugar! Ludicrous ed my shop as if I were going to be hung; troops was ordered to be formed. named me my write apron, which I indig-tenough, but how can one attend to these pal- took up a dirty apron of Jem's which I tied The French troops remained at Cadiz, Dec. 14.—
namely threw behind the counter, exclaiming, try affairs when the money comes rolling in by round me, and began cutting up a sugar-loaf They were fortifying Caraca, and Leon, and it is said
"Damn, white aprons! I shall never not on thousands?—Indeed I shall never not on the part of the pa " Damn, white aprons! I shall never put on thousands ?-Indeed I shall probably give up with great humility and compunction of spirit. arother."—Mrs. Snooks insisted; and though the shop after this account.

I make a point of always being master in my own house, I thought I might us well humor her, since she is a very worthy woman, and lang it before me—but as I was determined to my wife, who had hitherto known nothing of rage that I verily thought she would have in
lang it before me—but as I was determined to my wife, who had hitherto known nothing of rage that I verily thought she would have in
lang it before me—but as I was determined to my wife, who had hitherto known nothing of rage that I verily thought she would have in
lang it before me—but as I was determined to my wife, who had hitherto known nothing of rage that I verily thought she would have in
lang it before me—but as I was determined to my wife, who had hitherto known nothing of rage that I verily thought she would have in
lang it before me—but as I was determined to my wife, who had hitherto known nothing of rage that I verily thought she would have in
lang it before me—but as I was determined to my wife, who had hitherto known nothing of rage that I verily thought she would have in
lang it before me—but as I was determined to my wife, who had hitherto known nothing of rage that I verily thought she would have in
lang it before me—but as I was determined to my wife, who had hitherto known nothing of rage that I verily thought she would have in
language into the shop as she beheld my wise breaking into the shop as she beheld my was signed at the Escurial on the 10th of December.

A new treaty between France and Spain it is *said my was signed at the Escurial on the 10th of December.

A new treaty between France and Spain it is *said my was signed at the Escurial on the 10th of December.

A new treaty between France and Spain it is *said my was signed at the Escurial on the 10th of December.

A new treaty between France and Spain it is *said my was signed at the Escurial on the 10th of December.

A new treaty between France and Spain it is *said my was signed at show my independence, I took it off the mo- the transaction; when she rated me soundly ished me by breaking my head. She would ment she went up stairs, and desired Jem to fin- for deciding upon any measure without first con- not have minded it so much, she said, but that

ish breaking the sugar for the Alderman. after breakfast-all in a bustle; Poyais stock stantly stipulated for four things-first, that we man Dowlap, had sent for his bill, declaring mer. rising every minute, all buyers, no sellers; should do no more washing at home—second, his intention of giving his custom to unother the knowing ones laying bets that it will be up that she should wear white gowns on the week shop. This she attributed to my impertinence, to 10 per cent. this week; price already 2 per day—third, that we should never have hashed and insisted upon my writing him a submissive cent. higher. Two per cent. on my fifty is a mutton for dinner and fourth, that we should apology, which I sturdily refused doing, declar lodged in the common gaol. The cause of their arthousand pounds profit. Wear an apron indeed! give Mr. Davison, our lodger, notice to quit im- ing I would be the master of my own house, rest was not known. a clever fellow has no occasion for such an ap- mediately, as she was determined to have as and that though I was ruined, I would not be pendage. Resolved to take time by the fore- grand a party as Mrs. Tibb's, and she should of humbled or hen-pecked. Very angry words lock, and make my fortune at once, now that course want the first floor for the purpose; to ensued, but I carried my point with a high my hand was fairly in.—Met my neighbor Mr. all of which propositions I willingly yielded my hand, for instead of writing to the Alderman as clous medicine in Epilepsy. He recommends gather-she ordered, I called upon him and made him a ing this plant in autumn, drying it in the shade with-Securities, when he observed they might be ion, that I should wait till there was thirty per very humble apology in person. excellent things to purchase, but doubted wheth- cont. profit, which should be tifteen thousand er they were good as the Chinese Turnpike pounds gain, and which, added to the money Bonds, which had been lately introduced into deposited with the broker, would constitute a impudent country apothecary, in a public assembly, from fifty to seventy grains, in a warm liquid. After market; and whispered there was shortly to be very handsome independence; and she inform- how it happened that the patriarchs lived to such an the patriarchs lived to such an the patriarchs the medicine, he chould go to

the toll money, he had no doubt prices would green door, and brass plate, having our name | Longevity .- J. Gordon, who died near Tu

urchase in Poyais, which he had no doubt costed me, and called me Sir, which I thought dence, it was finally agreed that we should be one of them held a pistol to his breast, while the oth-

but thought it least that could be appended to the stranger, thinking probably that I was ges! the proprietor of fifty thousand Poyais Scrip. | crazy, walked out of the shop. Same day Mr. | Sneaked homewards, calling in my way to Returned home, when my wife scolled me Deputy Dump's servant brought me back a countermand a pipe of port, which I had been

sulting her, but admitted that it had been a she had lost the opportunity of mortifying Mrs. Tucsday.—Went to Capel Court immediately most clever and fortunate speculation, and in-Tibbs, and that our best customer, Mr. Alder- were to acknowledge the independence of the for-

rise considerably. He recommended also to my engraved in large capitals. She is certainly a riff, Banfishire, some time ago, had attained the attention, the new Patagonian Loan, of which woman of taste-indeed, has a right to be so, remarkable age of 132 years. All the travel-I had heard nothing, informing me that the since her connexions are of the first respectabil- lers who chanced to call at the neighboring agent they had sent over was nearly nine feet high, that the contract was drawn up on a sheet of foolscap, above two yards square, that the Script Receipts were nearly three feet long, and that of course the profits would be propor-tionably large. Made a Mem. to speak to Mr. Homerton. Finding her, however, inflexible, close of he harvest was a young Englishman, Mordecai on the subject. Asked his opinion I withdrew my opposition, not by any means who coming up to the door of the cottage, ac-Monday.—Received a visit from Mr. Macnab, about the tunnel under the Thames, when he out of deference to her opinion, for every man costed a venerable looking man employed in the attorney, who paid me nine hundred pounds, told me he doubted whether the scheme would should be the master in his own house, but be- knitting hose, with "So, my old friend, can you being the amount of the legacy left to my wife hold water, and that to wait for your profits till cause I think people of property and respectatore to knit at your advanced period in life? being the amount of the logacy left to my wife by Farmer Mumpford, of Ipswich, her late uncle for which we gave him our joint discharge.—
Took him into the parlour, behind the shop, when Mrs. S. had returned up-stairs, and consulted him as to the employment of this large and; when he informed me that all the world same; when he informed me that all the world same; when he informed me that all the world same; when he informed me that all the world same; when he informed in South Apparison S

were making fortunes in South American Secu-hubbub than ever—the bears all frightened out truly keeping a carriage; and she resolved whose whitened locks bore testimony to his rities, and recommended me to try my luck; for of their wits, and bulls quite cockahoop. Four that her first visit should be to Mrs. Tibbs, on having long passed the meridian of life, and whom the stranger at once concluded to be John with silver shoulder-knots, varnished hat, silver is, and come to have a house myself in New-lace and cockade; altogether the genteelest Court, Swithin's Lane, since I have begun with our money was made in the city, I proposed to and smartest equipage I had ever seen. Went a much better start than he did. On my retake the addition of ville, observing that Snooks-friend, as I successively encountered your

Exeter, No. 4416." It is an English silver hunting watch, with a ribbon, gold seal, and brass key. As hension of the robbers, it is hoped that silver-smiths and all others, to whom it may be offered for sale, will be vigilant. The interest of our community require that these villains should be detected and pun-Nat. Intelligencer.

Wealth .- It is estimated in the Louisiana Adpeared in about half an hour, I determined at rice and molasses amounting to \$600,000 more. Calannum.

FOREIGN.

whole sum with me as a security, since I have eight-shilling Southong, made me a grant of six times without catching a glimpse of him, Constitutionalists had landed at Alicant. Troops friend of Mr. Macnab, I doubt not you are per- which was so rich in gold and silver ore, that it ing informed that he was a lame duck, and that the stories are true or not. The police however have feetly respectable, and I will buy for you fifty perfectly dazzled my eyes. A customer came he had not only waddled but bolted; or in oth- taken extraordinary measures on account of them .thousand Poyais Scrip for the end of the month, into the shop while I was pondering upon my er words, that this "remarkably prudent young his throne and retire to the Escurial with his Queens Fifty thousand Poyais! what a magnificent dream, and inquired whether I had any rice, gentleman" had run away, after having lost The French are adding to the fortification of Cadiz.

An arrangement has been made to send the convicts

Average of wheat, at London, Dec. 21, 57s. 3d. The Greeks obtained a naval victory over the E-

gyptians on the 11th and 12th Nov. A part of the leet of the latter took shelter in Candia. Dates from Constantinople of Nov. 27th. The Capt. Pacha has just landed, and was well received. Dervish Pacha was in the neighborhood of Thermopyle,

A new treaty between France and Spain it is *said

of Patras, and Lepanto. It is reported that the King of Portugal has refused to ratify a treaty concluded at London, between the

Five Grandees, the Duke of Trais, Duke of abratetes, Count Altamara, Marquis Ceralvo, and Marquis Alcanizes, who had been banished from Court Constitutionality, were carried into Madrid, Dec. 16, and

EPILEPSY.

A physician of Triebel, near Sorau, has discovered that the root of the common wormwood is an efficaout being washed, and not pulverizing it till it is wanted for use. It should be administered in the A modest young clergyman was once asked by an manifested. To an adult it may be given in a close a general election, in China, which by the ad- ed me she had always set her heart upon a extreme old age? "I know no other reason for it," an- bed and cover himself well up, and at concertion, difficult travelling, would prodigiously increase country-house at Homerton, with a white front, swered the divine, "but this, that they took no physic." it till the perspiration has gone off.

PARIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1825.

WASHINSTON, Feb. 10. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, of Massachusetts, was yesterday elected PRESIDENT of the United States, for four years, to commence on the purth of March next, when the present term of Mr. Monroe's administration will have expired.
For Mr. ADAMS-Maine, New-Hampshire, Massa-

chusetts, Rhode Island, Councelicut, Vermont, New-York, Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri,

For Gen. JACKSON-New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, In-For Mr. CRAWFORD, Delaware, Virginia, North

Carolina, Georgia. The report, that Mr. Clay was shot in a duel, is un-

SKETCH OF EDITORIAL LIFE.

As it is no uncommon thing for a man to publish his life before he dies, in order to correct the proof-sheets himself as well as to set it out to the best advantage, we take the privilege in -common and present our readers with a sketch

of ours for a short time, that they may know how easy we get along. After having repaired to our office in order House of Representatives, from the State of Pennsylto cuter upon the business of the day, we fur- vania, charging Mr. Clay with corruption, and impunished ourselves with a few papers, scissors, pen and ink, preparatory to the filling of our paper for the week-Just comfortably seated, indignantly denies the accusations, and most unequivand while fancying that we should this week do ocally appeals to the Pistol to prove their falsehood. better than we had heretofore, in came our friend, Mr. C. and in a very obliging manner told us our paper was "loosing ground," be- show the accuracy of the statements it contains relacause we did not make more and "better selec- tive to the course and conduct of Mr. Clay. On the tions on moral and religious subjects;" and he day of the appearance of the latter Card, the Speaker very kindly profiered us his advice in giving made an appeal to the llouse, over which he presides, looked towards this House with a jealous eye. instructions how to conduct, that it might succeed. We heard him with all the attention we could, while we were engaged in looking over our papers; but he had hardly left us, olution to enter the Address of the Speaker upon the ere Mr. A. came in, and told us, that he wanted we "should publish more good stories and anecdotes," and informed us, that if we would only follow his directions, he had no doubt we kindled a flame, that may occasion the most deshould "receive a good number of new sub- structive consequences. The charges admit of no exscribers"-He was about to give us further information on the subject, when our friend, Mr. S. came in and said we might make a great one or the other must ultimately be covered with infaimprovement in our paper, "by putting into it more Literary and Scientific matter: only make | cerned, the subject assumes a character of high imit a literary paper and it will go to all intents" portance and of deep interest. It involves questions -Here he put his hand into his pocket, and of more serious consequence than the personal prefdrew from thence a manuscript written in Latin, which he was about handing to us, when he was interrupted by a person who appeared tional trust. very plain in his style and manner, who inquired for the editor of the newspaper; after being follow] are placed in most remarkable contrast with McLane, Taylor, Forsyth, Sanders, and Rankin. shown him, he cast and expressive glance of the eye at the "poor creature," saying, "Now, of any authorized expression; a style glowing with sir, if you will leave out so much moral and " ineffable contempt" and undisguised indignation; religious matter as you have, together with and the bold bearing of one conscious of innocence those pieces written for the Lawyers and Doc- and outraged by suspicion. The second, exhibits a tors, I think your paper would be much more useful; fill it up with cattle shows and agricultural information, and you may have a good paper and I will support it"-- lie were about to interrupt him, when farmer L. who had during this conversation stepped in, said that that would not do; for his part he knew more about farming now than he practiced, and as for book and newspaper farming he had no opinion of it; of the most disgraceful transactions that ever cover- ain for the Suppression of the Slave Trade. Alet, the prices of beef, pork, butter, cheese, &c. and not publish any advertisements, and I will the record the record to the record the record to the recor warrant your paper would then do well true. To give you a full history of this transaction members who opposed, or surrendered, that enough." Just at this time, neighbor P. says, would far exceed the limits of a letter. I shall, there-convention were very respectable, yet it is but "Good morning-Ah, I told you how it would fore, at once proceed to give you a brief account of be; your paper is already crowded with mat- such a bargain as can only be equalled by the famous ter, but you have no room for the accounts of Burr Conspiracy of 1801. For some time past, the posed it. His ulterior views are perhaps as friends of Clay have hinted that they, like the posential transfer and conversions, no place Swiss, would fight for those who would pay best.— manifest. To open a discussion on the subject Senators. They recollected with what sensitive for religious information; I do wish you would Overtures were said to have been made by the friends of Slavery, and to palm himself off as the bility the people of the United States resented. for religious information; I do wish you would Overtures were said to have been made by the religious paper; I would then take of Adams to the friends of Clay, offering him the apit, and have no doubt you would do well by it." pointment of Secretary of State, for his aid to elect the began to grow quite warm in setting forth the advantages we should derive from following friends of Jackson, and hinted that if the the advantages we should derive from following friends of Jackson would offer the same price, they motives, for opposing the convention, were this but the extension of a pretended right of hostility to Mr. Adams, by creating a rumor and his advice, when a pretty female entered our would close with them. But none of the friends of hostility to Mr. Adams, by creating a rumor and door, and with a smiling look beckoned to Jackson would descend to such mean barter and sale. affecting to disbelieve it, might, in Maine, come speak with us; she told us, that if we would it was not believed by any of the friends of Jackson, in aid of the principal scheme. promise to publish all the love stories which we that this contract would be ratified by the members from the States, who had voted for Mr. Clay.

I was of opinion when I first heard of the transaction of the transaction of the transaction of the transaction. nish us from time to time, that she would tion, that men professing any honorable principle Trade: And who, in Maine or elsewhere in the communication was made on the man professing any honorable principle Trade: And who, in Maine or elsewhere in the session, and was recommended to their cere persuade Puppa to take the Observer, for, could not, nor would not, be transferred like the planting. said sue, "I admire to read such stories." She ter does his negroes, or the farmer his team and horswas about to take a roll of paper from her in- es. No alarm was excited—we believed the repubdispensable, when who should appear but Aunt M. a muiden ludy of tising forty; she begged ity of their votes, there was on my mind no doubt fers, moreover, to the Missouri Question, and to speak, and merely wished to say, that she that Congress would respond to the will of the Nation, seems willing to revive that appalling conflict. hoped we would be very particular to publish all by electing the individual they had declared to be Indications like these, entitle those letters to a the marriages that took place, for she liked their choice. Contrary to this expectation, it is now " mighty well to see a long list of them in evein ascertained to a certainty, that Henry Clay has traisferred his interests to John Quincy Adams. As a conry paper?" She observed, that should we de- sideration for his abandonment of duty to this constitvote a column or two each week to that object, uents, it is said and believed, should this unholy coa- Member of Congress, otherwise he would have our paper would be liked much better; and lition prevail, Clay is to be appointed Secretary of finally concluded by saying, that if we took up State. I have no fears on my mind-I am clearly of with her counsel, she would get her brother of public opinion we shall defeat every combination. The force to subscribe for the paper. We already began Liberty." to grow fired, but before we had an opportunity to make good our retreat, we were accosted by one of our subscribers, who told us he must! di-continue the paper unless we would devote the whole of it to news. "I expected," said to counts of that kind, and I should like it; but scribe, and which I have not ordered, has had the im-

tering into the subject more fully, when our Devil" came in, and called for some copy .-We left the company in controversy among themselves, and finally concluded to follow reader, what do you guess ?-why, we

THE FARCE AT WASHINGTON.

if not valuable. The affair of Messrs. Clay and Kremer must interest the feelings of every one, considering the important relation in which atstake. these individuals respectively stand to this country-and when reports are flying in all dicollected, that we may learn the truth of the debate. matter. We have, therefore, endeavored as far as possible to lay the whole transaction before the attention of our readers, as affording a full history of all the circumstances:

"MR. CLAY,-An article appeared in the Columbian Observer, a newspaper printed in Philadelphia, devoted to the interests of General Jackson, purporting to be, an extract of a letter from a Member of the ting to him the most unworthy motives of conduct, in regard to the pending Presidential election. This drew from the Speaker the angry note, in which he Kremer, who takes upon himself the responsibility of the authorship of the letter, and pledges himself to soliciting an inquiry into his conduct, and an investigation of the charges, so deeply affecting his character. A debate ensued on the mode of bringing the subject before the House, which terminated by a res-Journals, and to postpone the further consideration to the session of the next day. The untimely personal controversy thus originated, has assumed an unexpected public character. The spark of contention has planation; they must be entirely supported or totally fail. The reputation of the parties is put in issue, and

From the elevated standing of the individuals conerence or the private worth of those implicated; the dignity of the Legislative assembly and the fidelity of the Representatives of the People to their constitu-

The "Cards" presented to our Readers [which cooler form of words, but a strong persuasion of the correctness of the writer, and the calm determination of one convinced of the truth of his assertions, and able to maintain them."

The following is the letter, which appeared in the Columbian Observer, and which is alluded to above: WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, 1825.

lic was safe. The Nation having delivered Jackson into the hands of Congress, backed by a large major. imply deep design or indirect censure. He re-

The below cards appeared in Washington papers subsequent to the publication of the

Washington, Jan. 31. A CARD .- I have seen, without any other emotion he, "to have a news-paper, but in room of than that of ineffable contempt, the abuse which has that you merely give us a story, with once in a been poured out upon me by a scurrilous paper, issued while some little accident. Why don't you tell in this city, and by other kindred prints and persons, about the wars and carthquakes, and all such in regard to the Presidential Election. The editor of things. I want a paper wholly filled up with called the Columbian Observer, for which I do not subyour paper new is dry, very dry indeed"-- pudence to transmit to me his vile paper of the 23th Liere he was broken in upon by an elderly instant. In that number is inserted a letter, purportlady, who had entered unperceived, with "Oh instant, by a number of the House of Representatives, dear me, I can't bear to have a paper filled up with all such things, it makes me feel so to read it. I want it to contain the lives and deaths of the member, whoever he may be, a base and infamous calumnator, a dastard and a liar; and if he dare uncell good old people that die, and in a particular real bioself and arow his name. I will had him the To the those of good plous ministers; and if veil binself and avow his name, I will hold him responsible, as I here admit myself to be, to all the laws old man to take the paper." She was just en-

ANOTHER CARD.—George Kremen, of the animadversion upon the Editors, and arraigned House of Representatives, tenders his respects to the the refractory Senators before the public for Honorable "H. Clay," and informs him, that, by continuacy. reference to the Editor of the Columbian Observer, he may ascertain the name of the writer of a letter of the will tell you -our own judgment and inclination. 25th ult which, it seems, has afforded so much concern to "H. Clay ;" in the mean time, George Kremer holds himself ready to prove, to the satisfaction We devote a considerable portion of our pa- of unprejudiced minds, enough to satisfy them of the per to-day to political subjects, believing that accuracy of the statements which are contained in the scenes at Washington are quite interesting, course and conduct of " H. Clay." Being a Representative of the People, he will not fear to " cry aloud and spare not," when their rights and privileges are Adams, in his letter to Mr. Canning, most ably

The Hon. E. Lincoln made the following remarks in the House of Representatives, on rections, it is neccessary that all the facts be Thursday, Feb. 3, while the matter was under

Mr. Lincoln of Maine, said, that, according to his understanding, there were no charges presented to our readers. The following ably written views the House, on this occasion, against any one. If opposition to his decision. The letter was Mr. of this affray are from the pen of the editor of there had been, he believed they would not have Adams's—the project of a treaty might have the National Egis, and they are well worth been considered entitled to credit, by him, or any one been the President's. And Mr. Monroe might else, very few excepted, in this House or in this Nation. He viewed the whole matter as an out-door business. An anonymous letter had appeared in a public print, and certain cards had passed between individuals in relation to it; but in these the House had no concern-neither of these communications was be- any qualifications. Or, if Mr. Adams himself fore it. If indeed any thing had passed wilkin the House, disrespectful either to the person or character of the Speaker, such was his regard for the station, such his respect for the feelings, and such his admiration of the character of that officer, that he should cer-, supported his arguments at the expense of his tainly be one of the first to afford him the investigation?-The Senate is a co-ordinate branch tion which he now requested, and which would then; of the executive—it is not without the advice be his undoubted right, to assert his rights or redress This was followed by a " Card" from the Hon. George his wrongs. But, as that was not the case, he thought any further prosecution of the business, would merely be throwing a firebrand into the nation, that would kindle a flame in almost every breast within it. He be surrendered to a foreign power. And hoped the House would not proceed hastily on this subject. The nation was already much excited. needed no further cause of excitement than the present juncture naturally presented. And was it wise, consent of the Senate, still an independent in such a state of things, to make an anonymous news- voice in the final ratification is what they should paper communication an affair of legislation and of never tamely give up. mestion here? The subject had come upon the House seddenly—he believed, unexpectedly. It ad- and philanthropic. The means to accomplish dressed itself strongly to the feelings of gentlemen. For one, he would acknowledge, it had powerfully af it were extremely questionable. A mulual fected his own. He was not prepared now to dis- surrender of a qualified right of search, guardcuss it; but gentlemen could not but perceive at a ed and restricted as it was in the convention, glance, that it embraced questions, too important by might, at first glance, seem safe and equalfar to be acted upon hastily. His own view was that But when it is considered with what jealousy the House ought not to act upon it at all, especially not at this moment, on a sudden suggestion, when he was persuaded many members of the House did not the British navy, has been viewed by the peoeven know what were the contents of the publications ple of the United States, how much this prereferred to, and of the communication which related tence of right has been abused, how many of to them. He hoped the House would take time to re- our citizens have, in consequence, suffered the flect upon the course which, under all the circumstances, the interest of the nation required.

The following gentlemen compose the committee appointed to take the subject into consideration-Messrs. P. P. Barbour, Webster,

THE "STRICTURES."

Or The following are the " Strictures" which were replied to in our lust paper, as copied into jed the surrender. But it is extraordinary, in the Maine Inquirer.

FROM THE WASHINGTON CITY GAZETTE. "Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Maine to his friend in this City.

"In the Oxford Observer, a paper published in Paris, in this State, several letters from Washington have appeared, purporting to give information on certain political subjects and, Dear Sir-I take up my pen to inform you of one among others, the Convention with Great Britthough the writer affects great delicacy towards the Senate of the United States, and would, it seems, if he could, believe that the too manifest that his principal object is to cast them to England for trial and punishment. obloquy upon some of the Senators who op- These are grave and serious objections. These

> The writer affects to feel, and no doubt sincerely feels, a deep abhorrence of the Slave The communication was made on the first of sympathy, which are common to all, are officious and ostentatious and not unfrequently particular examination.

in aid of the principal scheme.

It is not known in what relation the writer stands to the Government. He cannot be a known that a proposition to concede a mutual and qualified right of search, for the suppression of the slave trade, had met the decided and unqualified negative of the House of Representatives. He cannot be a Lawyer, otherthat statute piracy, or an act denounced as such by one nation, made it so all over the world.—

In a sleeping and listless politician for neglecting the duty which humanity and christianic whose are the world. Whoever he may be, he betrays, at least, all imperiously impose. But the people with the ignorance of the subject which he profess cheerfully engage in any practical measures. es; and, not knowing the reasons which induced Senators to oppose the Convention, his si-

The convention, with the proceedings in the Senate on its ratification, has been published. by concession of a right which they resisted. All the correspondence is before the public, a three years' war.—Should the House of and the whole subject has been submitted to Representatives, pursuant to the recommendation and the whole subject has been submitted to Representatives, pursuant to the subject in discussion and critical examination. It is known who opposed the convention, and who voted for and against the amendments made or proposed in the Senate, and the reasons may be easily the independence of the American Flag." and fairly inferred from the documents, Im-

Washington, Feb. 3. | which called forth the strength of executive

Had this letter writer read these publications, we might have obtained some of that light of which he stands so much in need. He scarces ly would have ventured an imputation upon the Senators of hostility to Mr. Adams, when he perceived that some of his warm friends voted against the convention, and some of Mr. Crawford's were its zealous advocates. Mr. and conclusively maintained the ground assum. ed by the minority in the Senate; and if that ground was all abandoned, by the project of a treaty drawn at the State Department the same day this letter was written, it is no evidence of hostility that Senators respected his reasons; nor is it conclusive that his reasons were in have chosen to abandon Mr. Adams's ground and to surrender the right of search which Mr. A. on the same day had told Mr. Canning could never be conceded for any reasons, nor under surrendered a right, which he, on the same day ably and triumphantly maintained, how could the hostility of Senators be inferred, who and consent of two thirds that he can make treaties-so jealous were the U.S. lest some portion of their territory or sovereignly should though an erroneous practice has crept in, and treaties are formed and even ratified, by the other party, without any previous advice or

The object of the convention was humane

the search of our vessels at sea, by officers of worst of servitude in a foreign service, and even been compelled to fight against their country in sight of their home, when we reflect, that from the far greater number of British ships of war, and the far more arrogant and insolent pretensions of her officers, neither the visit and search nor the abuses would be equal; it is not extraordinary that Mr. Adams so ably, and the Senate so pertinaciously resistspite of these strong reasons and this laudable jealousy, and with the admission that our and the British acts of piracy had effectually sup pressed the traffic by our respective citizens and subjects, a convention should have been made without limitation, giving power to a pelly British officer, upon his own suspicion, to enter on board our own vessels, on our own coasts, and send them in for adjudication; and guided also by the same suspicions, to visit a vessel bearing a foreign flag, determine her character to be American and her flag spurious, order her to an American port, and at his discretion to select those on board whom he deems British subjects, or those who ever had been, and send search? But this letter writer is not only acof Representatives for neglecting the subject The President has referred it to Congress. sideration.

If really a minority of the Senate have act ed wrong, against the opinion of the President his cabinet, and a majority of Congress, way does not some one, as patriotic and phila-thropic as this writer, call it up, and arraign this contumacious minority before the people. He might be countenanced by the President and his cabinet, the majority of the Senate, the Representatives of the People, and the People themselves. He might call to his aid not call all the patriotism and philanthropy of these but of every "christian and statesman" in the " civilized world." Were this writer a merber, entertaining the opinion and feelings which he professes, he might be, indeed, pronounce imperiously impose. But the people of Mais cheerfully engage in any practical meansure to abolish slavery, and thereby diminish the lence would have been the best proof of his of national rights. They will never consect to join Great Britain in a crusade of humati

PROBATE COURT. mediately after its ratification, an abstract of 6-A Probate Court will be holden at the Probate II. CLAY, these reasons was given in the Intelligencer, Olice, in this Village, on Tuesday next.

Exacerton.—On T P. M. the dread sentence upon SEPH ELLIOT, a yery fine, and a large co ed to witness his exit. of mind, and more trans He made an address to t events of his life, and hi refuting some false repo thanking his keepers—a sanity to intemperate ha benefitted by his sad ext priate and fervent praye Grace-beseeching men Christ : and in the midst was launched into etern body in 20 minutes, and by his favorite span of he distance of fifty miles, by ing's sun; where it has Thus to the excessive attributed the tragical to trious and temperate, wa

lived rich, respected and Fine.-The Dwelli Richard Heagau, in Pros of their contents. By th and family are left entire

farmer in the County of F

The Vermont Auro speaking of the storm of the snow fall to the depti it was the first snow they make sleighing .- Weekly

The following incre Montpelier (Vermont)
"Mr. Ebenezer Ainsworth killed a Cow in Dec. last ing the animal, the astoni tact with, and actually t weighing 200 lbs. The hi and bore evident marks o The cow was excellent be

At a County Conve Morrill was recommended tion as Governor of New-L Esq. was nominated as a the place of Gen. Miller.

Short Passage,-The mond, arrived at Portland three days from Havre, be no papers.

It is a remarkable fa at this period of revolution three commissioned office Men," which marched fro the alarm of Lexington ba years ago, are now all livi are, Hon. GEORGE PAR ALDEN, Esq. (first Lieute son, (2d do.)—Two of the also still survive.

Murder.—A few da L. I. a quarrel took plac name of Brothorton and Si agun from the mantlepiec on the spot. The murde

HAVERHILL, Feb. 5.4 the greatest invention of t en out of the patent office three quarters or four-fifth in common use. It was in triangular bar of cast stee Three hammers of differer centre, which strike the b crank,-Sounds are produ

pleasant as from the comm A good one.—A merc beset a few days since, by after hearing a statement him a one dollar bill on the Bank, which the fellow, used back, observing, " I can

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y. der .- At the Court held at by Judge Rochester, on the trial of Robert Douglass Samuel H. Ives, in Troup trial occupied the whole c and between 3 and 4 o'cle 13th, came into court wit der. The next day the pr receive sentence, when hi judgment, on the ground duct of the jury while out atsent, two of the jury se-went and obtained provisi held conversation relating not of the jury. Therenp sentence, and the prisone

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—At A daring attempt was mad ust to rob the mail from N ascending the hill at the h wout a parter of a mile straps and apron, covering gage were cut, and the removed from the stage of the driver or passengers. close upon the other, arriv freehosters had time to i road, and recovered it. Inorning in a field little ea rabbery was committed, its contents, some of which cadeny in the village. trunk was opened, were f terwards appeared had t smith's shop in Poughkee

Dradful Accident.with a grist to the Mill of ! while the grist was grin usase, and Mr. Spencer u returned to the mill before posed went to see if his have slipped through the up for the purpose of put and become entangled an cer returned to the mill when going back to the he supposing Mr. Slocum wo thought no more of him t be discovered his horse st he became alarmed, and Slocum was found lying a

executive arraigned public for

blications nt light of To scarceation upon me, when em friends ne of Mr. ates. Mr. most ably and assumand if that oject of a t the same vidence of is reasons:

s were in er was Mr. night have nroe might s's ground which Mr. ning could nor under ms himself the same ined, how erred, who

are branch the advice can make . lest some enty should ver. And ept in, and ied, by the s advice or rdependent hey should

as humane accomplish A mutual rch, guardconvention, d equal. at jeulousy officers of y the peoch this prew many of offered the ervice, and

rs, neither s would be ously resistordinary, in ris laudable hat our and ctually sup ive citizens have been

ems brush

n, and send

mishment.—

ons. These

inds of the

what sensi
es resented,

, at the id
and forcible

what was ed right of not only ac-the llouse he subject Congress.— the first of

the People of the People of these can't in the ter a more elings which pronounced for neglector help would measure siminish the expense

1 House e etterans to surreside ag.³³

nse of his

pinst their we reflect, of British rogant and

r to a petty on, to enter

own coasts, and guided isit a vessel r character s, order her scretion to ems British

o their cene have act e Presidents ngress, why and philan-and arraign the people? resident and

ver consest resisted in

it the Prolife

Execution.—On Thursday last at 2 o'clock, He made an address to the multitude, detailing many prived them thus suddenly of their best earthly protected early education— tor.—Dem.

Monday, Feb. 7. refuting some false reports—forgiving his enemies—thanking his keepers—attributing his temporary insanity to intemperate habits, and warning others to be ed took place on Tuesday, the 18th ult. at New-Fairing's sun ; where it has been decently interred.

lived rich, respected and happy .- Hancock Gaz.

Richard Heagan, in Prospect, were consumed by fire tween them, which terminated in the son's receiving,

The Vermont Aurora, printed at Vergennes, speaking of the storm of Wednesday last, says, that the snow fell to the depth of several inches, and that it was the first snow they had had there sufficient to make sleighing.—IVeckly Messenger.

The following incredible story appears in a Montpelier (Vermont) paper of the 25th ult. of Boston, put into Beaufort, N. C. on the 25th ult. "Mr. Ebenezer Ainsworth, of Brookfield in this State, killed a Cow in Dec. last, 4 years old; and on dressing the animal, the astonished butcher came in con- by the name of Collins, who sailed from Wiscasset in might rise on Friday the 18th inst. and have tact with, and actually took from the cow a calf the brig Betsey, Capt. Hitton. When about 21 days weighing 200 lbs. The hide of the calf weighed 30 lbs. out, she struck on the N. E. range of Double Head and bore evident marks of having 'shed its cont. Shot Keys, and went to pieces. All hands took to The cow was excellent beef, and had 70 lbs. of rough the long-boat, and arrived at a small Inlet near the tallow."

At a County Convention held at Francestown on the 1st, for the County of Hillsborough, Gov. Morrill was recommended as a candidate for re-election as Governor of New-Hampshire, and Titus Brown, Esq. was nominated as a candidate for Congress, in the place of Gen. Millor .- Weekly Messenger.

Short Pussage,-The brig Lucy Ann, Drummond, arrived at Portland, on Friday last in twenty three days from Havre, but unfortunately she brought

It is a remarkable fact, and worthy of notice, at this period of revolutionary reminiscences, that the three commissioned officers of a company of " Minute jesty has appointed military governors for the sev-Men," which marched from the town of Duxbury, on the alarm of Lexington battle, April 19th, 1775, fifty years ago, are now all living and in that town. They

L. I. a quarrel took place between two men of the ka, Olawa, Liachata, and Catharinenhof, and the name of Brothorton and Smith, when the former took foundery and iron factory at Klaske, are entirely deagun from the mantlepiece, and shot the latter dead vastated. The Galley harbor in Wassili Ostrero, is on the spot. The murderer is in the hands of jus- so ruined, that it cannot be seen whether houses or Brooklyn Paper.

in common use. It was invented in Illinois. It is a ski per spective.—The loss in bank notes alone is man, of consumption. He was a preacher of the triangular bar of cast steel hung up by one corner. immense. The schools and theatres are closed. In Baptist persuasion for a number of years; but owing Three hammers of different sizes are placed near the the churches relations seek each other, but often, to his health for several years before he died, he had centre, which strike the base by means of turning a alas, in vain. Four hundred soldiers are employed no pastoral charge. His death has occasioned a

A good one .- A merchant in Pearl-street was beset a few days since, by a beggar, for alms; who, after hearing a statement of infirmities, &c. tendered him a one dollar bill on the Washington and Warren Bank, which the fellow, upon eyeing sharply, handed back, observing, "I can't take them are." Ib.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y. JAN. 29 .- Trial for Murby Judge Rochester, on the 12th inst. came on the trial of Robert Douglass, charged with murdering dings. A letter from Berlin, estimates the whole at Samuel H. Ives, in Troupsburgh, in Aug. last. The trial occupied the whole day when the merchants. The lass in refined every low. Among the Bargains, are der .- At the Court held at Bath for Steuben county, trial occupied the whole day, when the jury retired, the merchants. The loss and between 3 and 4 o'clock, in the morning of the mated at 10,000,000 rubles. 13th, came into court with a verdict, guilty of murder. The next day the prisoner was brought up to receive sentence, when his counsel moved an arrest of judgment, on the ground of irregularity in the conduct of the jury while out. It was shown, that when absent, two of the jury separated from the others, and went and obtained provisions and whiskey, and half held conversation relating to the trial with persons, Whitman and others, and Peter Talbot and othnot of the jury. Therenpon, the court respited the ers. sentence, and the prisoner was remanded to jail.

A during attempt was made on the night of the 23th the House. The question being taken by year und torob the mail from N. Y. to Many, as it was and nays-Yeas 11; Nays 7. ascending the hill at the head of Washington street, about a painter of a mile from Pouphkeepsie. The straps and a proposed from the roll bag and bag.

Bills enacted.—To set off John Gray, jr. and Blue, Black, Mixt and Drab Broadcloths; give them an acquaintance with the principles of gage were cut, and the mail bag and a truck John Starbird, with their estates, from town of Black and Mixt Cassimeres; Ladies' Blue and Grammar, and the rules of Penmanship, in a much removed from the stage without being observed by Woodstock, and annex the same to the town of Drab Habit Cloths; Sattinetts, fine assortment; shorter time, than the ordinary mode. And under the driver or passengers. A stage which followed Paris; respecting the inspection of Beef; in Caroline and Scotch Plaids; Calicoes; Copper the impressions, we have no hesitation in recomclose upon the other, arrived at the place before the freehosters had time to remove the mail from the addition to an act directing the time and manner plates; Muslins; Cambrics; Vestings; Silk toad, and recovered it. The trunk was found next of appointing County Treasurers, and for other and Worsted Hosiery; Black Nankin and Canmorning in a field little cast of the place where the purposes; additional concerning plates for ton Crapes; Double Chain Black and Colored rabbery was committed, broken open, and rifled of its contents, some of which were found near the Acadeny in the village. The tools with which the trunk was opened, were found near it; and as it afterwards appeared had been taken from a black-smith's shop in Poughkeepsie.

1b.

WILKESBARRE, Jan. 28. Dranful Accident.—On Thursday evening of last week Mr. Sidney S. Slocum of Abington, went with a grist to the Mill of Mr. Spencer, in Blakely, be while the grist was grinding he went to a neighbor's returned to the mill before Mr. Spencer, and it is supto diency of altering the laws respecting Registers
returned to the mill before Mr. Spencer, and it is supto see if his grist was out, when he must
have slipped through the floor which had been taken

Law on all instruments by them recorded. have slipped through the floor which had been taken, by them recorded, law on all instruments by the subscriber by the subscriber to St.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against pursue the law on the thought no more of him till the nextmorning, when was raised to consider what afterations are not and has either been lost or mislaid be discovered his horse still standing near the mill—cessary in the law providing for the returns of only note I ever gave to said Hall. he became alarmed, and on searching the body of Mr. voles for Governor, Senators and Members of Slocum was found lying across a piece of timber, lit- Congress.

nematice of market mark erally torn to pieces. About half of his head was gone, and his body much mangled. The wheels were covered with brains, flesh and blood, leaving no doubt of the dreadful death which the deceased had for limited times, passed to be enacted. suffered. His remains were interred on Sunday, ac-P. M. the dread sentence of the law was executed companied by a large number of afflicted relations upon SEPH LLLIOT, at Castine. The weather was and riends, who could not have had a stronger proof very fine, and a large concourse of spectators attend-that in the midst of life we are in death." A wife ed to witness his exit. He manifested much presence and several small children are left to mourn over this a longer time to Cumberland and Oxford Caof mind, and mere tranquility than was anticipated. afflictive dispensation of Providence, which has de-

benefitted by his sad example. He made an appro- field, between a lather and his Son, of the name of Legislature may have two sessions each day; priate and servent prayer to the throne of Divine Brush, residents in that town, and furnishes another and when they may have a recesss. Grace-beseeching mercy through the merits of and an awful warning against the debasing and bru-Christ : and in the midst of his pious ejaculations he talizing habit of drunkeuess. It appears that they was launched into eternity. His friends received his were both dissolute, intemperate characters; and body in 20 minutes, and it was immediately conveyed more particularly so when under the influence of the in regard to restraining the powers of survey- joining the town of Rumford. by his favorite span of horses to the town of Knox, a intoxicating draught. On the morning of that day, distance of fifty miles, by the rising of the next morn-they had had a violent altercation, and it seems had premeditated a cruel fray. The father had armed Thus to the excessive use of ardent spirits may be himself with a loaded gun, and stationing himself attributed the tragical fate of one, who while indus- without the door, sent a message by his daughter to trious and temperate, was considered the most thrifty the son who was sitting in the house that "father was farmer in the County of Hancock, and who might have ready for him;" on which he went immediately out Probate so as to exempt poor widows and orwhere he was met by the old man, who levelled his phans from the payment of probate fees. Fine.—The Dwelling and out Houses of Mr. out offect; here a most desperate struggle ensued begun and snapped at the son twice, providentially withon the morning of the 1st inst, with the principal part | besides numerous others, a wound in the groin, which of their contents. By this unlucky accident Mr. II. it was feared would prove mortal; the father also should be \$45,120 57; the report was acceptwas much cut and maimed. After the fray one or two butcher knives and a stick about 3 feet in length, with a pike affixed to each end, were found on the theatre of action. The old man it is said has been apprehended and committed to prison in Danbury. Connecticut Courier.

> Bloody Pirates.—The brig General Macomb. in distress, from Matanzas. The captain reports that on the 7th of January, a sailor arrived at Matanzas Guba shore; when they were bargaining with some fishermen to carry them to Matanzas, an open boat came in with ten pirates, who in cold blood murdered all the Betsey's crew, except the above named Collins, who escaped to the woods, and by secreting himself in trees part of the the time and travelling in the night, arrived safe at Matanzas.

It was reported at Matanzas on the 15th ult. that H. B. M. ship Portsmouth had captured the above piratical boat .- Essex Register.

Extract of a letter, dated " St. Petersburg, Nov. 17. 1824. As the inundation has destroyed all the bridges over the Neva, and made the communication between the different parts of the city very difficult, his mawere employed, it seems that the Imperial Foundery, on the road to Peterhof, suffered the most, and a son, (2d do.)—Two of the Scargents of the Company, also still survive.

Murder.—A few days since at Smithtown,

Murder.—In the seems that the Imperial Foundery, on the road to Peterhof, suffered the most, and a great many persons perished. It is impossible to paint the grief that overpowered his majesty when he visited the spot. Entire villages are swept away; the Sailor's Island, Guntnewaskoi island, Emilianowstreets ever stood there. The imperial islands of Ye-HAVERHILL, Feb. 5.—A patent, said to be lagin and Kammenoi-Ostrow have sulfered very much; the greatest invention of the age, has lately been taken out of the patent office in Washington, which saves three quarters or four-fifths of the expense of bells now ter; consequently all the splendid shops in the Newlagin and Kammenoi-Ostrow have suffered very much; have perished. Only a small part of Cronstadt is reported to be standing. The loss in raw sugars is seven millions of rubles; 500,000 poods of hemp are partly wet and partly washed away. The whole loss for St. Petersburg is estimated at 80,000,000 of silver

waine Legislawure.

IN SENATE.

Tuesday, Feb. 8. Orders of notice passed on petitions of Chs.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9. Bills passed to be engrossed .- Incorporating ALBANY, Feb. 3 .- Attempt to rab the Mail .- | Canal Bank, as amended in concurrence with

> THURSDAY, Feb. 10. printing Bank Notes.

isting laws on this subject.

IN THE HOUSE.

Bill to exempt from taxation, Manufacturing

SATURDAY, Feb. 5. The Committee on Canals, &c. was instruct- TO BE SOLD at Public Auction, pursuant to a ed to inquire into the expediency of granting nal Corporation to make and complete said Ca-

.. Monday, Feb. 7. Duration of the session,—A joint committee was appointed to consider at what time the

Highways.—A committee was appointed to consider what further provisions are necessary ors of highways in their expenditure of money, beyond the sum voted.

Probate Fees .- A joint committee was a ppointed to consider the expediency of altering

Tuesday, Feb. 8. State Tax.—The committee on Finance reed, and the committee were instructed to apportion and assess the same accordingly.

THE MILITIA BILL, reported in a new draft,

THURSDAY, Feb. 10. Recess of the Legislature.—The committee spective sums following to mit. on this subject reported that the Legislature two sessions each day after Saturday the 12th.

MARRIED.

In Hebron, by Jairus S. Keith, Esq. Mr. Caleb Woodward to Miss Hannah Cary.

DIED.

In Sumner, 15th inst. greatly lamented, Phebe Cotton Stephens, only child of Zacheus and Sophrona Stephens, aged two years, nine months and ten days, after a painful sickness of thirteen hours' duration.

"So fades the lovely blooming flow'r, Frail smiling solace of an hour; So soon our transient comforts fly, And pleasure only blooms to die.'

In Fryeburg, on Saturday last, Mr. Henry Gordon, aged about 40 years. He received a wound by the falling of a tree, about a week previous, which caused

Obituary panegyric is but too common, but at the same time it would be injustice to say that he did not possess every virtue which could adorn human nature, and ensure a reward in heaven. Benignity of feeling and cheerfulness which is the "offspring of piety," combined to make this man beloved by all who knew him. If the fond wishes of a tender wife and affectionate family could have been answered this man "had not died." But while they are called to mourn the loss of his company here, they can look forward to that happy time when they shall meet him in unclouded skies, beyond the confines of the tomb. He was a firm believer in the doctrine of universal salvation during his life, and he died in the glorious belief that Jesus Christ is the Saviour of the

In Livermore, on the 1st inst. Rev. Thomas Wycrank.—Sounds are produced every way as loud and in burying the dead. Many merchants and public great loss to his family and friends, while the neigh-pleasant as from the common bells.—N. Y. Nat. Adv. officers have lost all their books, several persons were borhood in which he lived, have by this dispensation drowned in the prisons. Five hundred oxen were of Providence been bereft of one whom they found drowned in the slaughter houses. The losses are stat- always kind and obliging-But amidst all their afed to be much greater than was supposed. In the flictions, they have the consolation of believing that city of St. Petersburgh alone 5000 persons are said to their loss is his gain.

G. C. LYFORD,

At the CHEAP STORE, Court-Street, Portland,

2000 yds. stout Brown SHEETINGS, at 12 1-2 cts. 2500 yds. fine do. do. 14 & 15 700 yds. coarse do. SHIR PINGS, 9 cts. 14 & 15 cts. 750 yds. stout tio. 12 1-2 cts. do.

10 dozen plain MUSLIN HANDKERCHIEFS, ? from 12 1-2 to 20 cents. 14 dozen figured MUSLIN HANDKERCHIEFS, yard square, at 25 cents each. }
1 bale AMERICAN GINGHAMS, at 12 1-2 cts.

1 bale do. do. 1s. Light and dark ENGLISH GINGHAM, Calico width, at 12 1-2 cents. 4-4 Cor'd. PINK GINGHAMS, at 25 cents. Narrew White FLANNELS, at 12 1-2 cts to 1s. Red FLANNELS, from 25 cts. to 2s. 6d. 100 CASSIMERE SHAWLS, from 7s. 6d. to \$3 25 from 25 cts. to 2s. 6d. 100 pieces plain and figured BOMBAZETTS.

ton Crapes; Double Chain Black and Colored Levantines; Black Sinchaws and Sarsnetts; Lyceum, G. W. Olney, Rector of Christ's Church, Changeable and Figured Silks, Norwich and Italian Crapes; an excellent assortment Gloves; Lyceum, G. W. Olney, Rector of Christ's Church, R. H. Gardiner, Esq. Dr. David Neal, Moses Springer, Jun. Esq. dated, Gardiner, July 14, 1824.

The subscribers having attended an examination FRIDAY, Feb. 4. White and Green Gauze Veils; White and less time, than is consumed in the common method. Duties on Deeds.—The committee on new Black Lace Veils; Ribbons; Tapes; Bobbins; trials were instructed to inquire into the expe- Paper and Box Pins; Cotton Batting; Pelesse

RICHARD WALDRON. Buckfield, Feb. 14, 1826.

AUCTION.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

license from the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, on Wednesday the ninth day of February next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, in Paris, so much of the Real Estate of John GORE, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Esquire, deceased, as will produce the sum of sixty-one thousand and forty dollars, for the payment of debts and legacies of said deceased and incidental charges.

The Real Estate to be sold, consists of TEN THOUSAND ACRES OF LAND, lying in common and undivided in township Numbered Seven, in the County of Oxford aforesaid, and ad-

Conditions of sale made known at the time and place of sale.

Said township is settling fast, and contains a population of more than two hundred inhabitants, and a good road is now made through the town.

CHRISTOPHER GORE, and Executors.

By PETER C. VIRGIN, their Attorney.

The above Sale is adjourned to the first Wedresday in March next.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.—Greenwood. NOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident pro-prietors and owners of LAND in the town of was read and friday next assigned for the consideration thereof—200 copies ordered to be printed for the use of members.

Greenwood, lying in the North part of said town, formerly known by the name of Raymond's Grant, and in the County of Oxford, that they are taxed in the Bills committed to me the subscriber, Collector

spective sums fol	lowi	ng,	to w	it:		-	
	No. of Lots.	No. of Range.	No. of Acres.	Value.	Tax for 1824.	Deling, high- way lax for 1823.	Tax total.
				\$	\$ c	\$ c	\$ 0
	8	1	100	60	1 02	1 26	2 28
	9	3	100	60	1 02	1 26	2 23
	5	4	100	60	1 02	1 26	2 28
The following	7	8	100	60	1 02	1 26	2 28
Lots, formerly	2		100	60	1 02	1 26	2 23
taxed to Capt.	7	5	100	60	1 02	1 26	2 28
Roger Merril,	8	5	80	50	0 85	1 03	1 93
	5	6	100	60	1 02	1 26	2 28
Unknown,	7	6	100	60	1 02	1 26	2 28
	2	7	100	60	1 02	9 6	1 02
	6	8	100	60	1 02	1 26	2 28
	12	9	75	60	1 02	1 17	2 19
	13	9	66 ,		0 68	0 54	1 22
	11	1	100	60	1 02	2 68	3 70
The following	5	2	100		1 02	2 68	3 70
Lots formerly	2	4	100	60	1 02	2 68	3 70
taxed to Ste-	3	4	100	60	1 02	2 68	3 70
phen Purring	10	4	100	60	1 02	2 68	3 70
ton, Esq.	1	7	100	60	1 02	2 68	3 70
ton, Esq.	9	7	20	20	0 34	0 57	0 91
Thelenaum	8	8	80	50	0 85	1 91	2 76
Unknown,	2	9	100	60	1 02	2 68	3 70
	14	8	60	40	68	1 72	2 40
		. · 15 - 8			Tax 1823	Tux 1824	
				ўг У 15.	for	4. for	
East half,	13		74	50	0 65	2 09*	
Unknown,	2	9	77	50	0 65*		
East half, unkn,	3		40	35		1 03†	

Unless said taxes with all the necessary intervening charges are paid to me, the subscriber, on or before TUESDAY, the fifthteenth day of March next, so much of said Land as will satisfy the same, will then be sold at Public Auction, at the house of the subscriber, in Greenwood, aforesaid, on said day, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

JOHN SMALL, Collector of Taxes in said town. Greenwood, Feb. 4, A. D. 1825.

*These Lots lying in the South part of said town, formerly granted to Phillips' Academy:

tEast end of said Lot lying in the South part of said town, formerly known by the name of Mosure's and

A PRIVATE ACADEMY

WILL be commenced at Norway Village on Mon-day, 7th day of March next, 1825, by B. C. FERNALD. It will be conducted on the most approved system, and all the branches usually introduced in English Schools will be attended to.

Terms .- \$2 00 per quarter or 20 cents per week. A course of Lectures on English Grammar and a course of Lessons in Penmanship will be given during the first six weeks of the school. Terms.-75 cents for the course.

The following certificates will show what his success has been as an instructer of English Grammat and Penmanship, and experience only will show what may be in other branches.

From Rev. Joseph Walker, Dr. Asa Danforth, Le-vi Whitman, Esq. dated "Norway Village, March 29,

"This may certify, that Mr. BENJAMIN C. FERNALD, has given a course of Lectures, in this village, on English Grammar and Lessons in Writing, and to the best of our knowledge has given good satisfaction. We think his mode of instruction, especially for young scholars, the best we have seen; well calculated to mending him to the employment of any, who may wish for a teacher in these important branches of ed-

consider the expediency of amending the ex- Irish Linens; Long Lawns; Linen Cambrics; of one of Mr. Fennalo's Classes in English Grammar, Brack and White Silk Laces; Thread, Bobbi- are happy to state their approbation of his method of nett and Mechlin Laces; Real Merino Shawls teaching, and their conviction, that it is calculated and Mantles ; Raw Silk and Worsted Mantles ; to give a thorough knowledge of the subject, in much

"I'hey also believe Mr. l'Eunata to be uncommonly assiduous in his attention to his classes, and they hope, that his attention and his skill will meet the patronage which they merit."

OFFor further information, inquire of L. Whitman. Esq. Norway, or at this office.

ZADOC LONG. LUCIUS LORING.

Bucafield, Feb. 8, 1825.



Our days on the earth are as a shadow, and there is none abiding .- 1 Chron. xxix. 15.

HOW SOON WILL MY SORE TRIALS BE O'ER! My soul, disencumber'd and free, Shall sail from this earth, to sorrow no more, And launch on eternity's sea: That port, I shall gain so delightful and fair, Which the kind hand of mercy designs I shall share

My life is fast fading away
On the swift winged moments of time; And soon will the sun in its course to me say, Thy day is fast on the decline. Around me are fading those scenes which delight, All clad in the dark gloomy mantle of night.

How soon will the shadows depart, These visions of bliss disappear: Which perish and touch with anguish the heart, And fill the bright eye with a tear. To Him who composes the breath I resign, 'And yield these low pleasures for those more divine.

The friend of sweet sympathy's mould, Alas! how transient thy stay, To me those invisible raptures untold, Have fled on their pinions away. In silence I weep o'er the joys which are fled, And touch on the strings which so often have bled.

This minstrel shall soon be faid by, When I, on my pillow of clay Shall sweetly recline and peaceably lie; While o'er me the zephyrs shall play, The wild rose may flourish the sweet briar bloom While I, undisturbed, shall sleep in my tomb.

The wreath on the brow of the brave, Must fade by the changes of time; The glory that shines o'er the conquerer's grave, Like the sun in the west shall decline. Tis VIRTUE alone which shall triumph at last, When all those bright shadows terrestrial are past.

From the Providence Journal. Jonathan's Visit to the Journal Office,

Did you ever go up to the Printer's, And see all them devils to work? I cussnotchet it beats all to flinters, Mother's fuss when we kill all our pork.

Them fellers they stand right up straight, And pick little pieces of lead; Stuck in cubby holes thicker, I'll tate, Than seeds in our big parsnip bed.

Then they keep such a ducking and bobbing I'll be darned ! like aunt Peggy's old drake When he's gobbling up corn, or a robin, That stands on one leg on a a stake.

How a plague they can find all the letters, Is more than my gumption can tell, They call them are workmen type setters, And the old shoe they said that was hell,*

Then they've got too a cast iron press. It beats father's for cider and cheese ; Tis tarnation hard work I should guess, And it gives a confounded tight squeeze,

There's thumping great black balls I swow, They keep beating-the Lord knows for what, And the paper 'twould cover our mow, Sich a whapping great sheet they have got.

How they fill it all up is the wonder, Where a darn do they find so much news, As thick as pea blossoms in summer-What a nation of ink they do use!

By gall ! I don't see how they pay, For so many heaps of white paper, They tell'd me they used every day Good Lord-it would ruin squire Taber.

I'd no notion I va n. 'twas sich tarnal Hard work to print papers and books; I'll go right down and 'scribe for the Jarual And go home and tell all the folks.

*The old shee kept as a receptacle for broken type The devils, no doubt, imposed upon the simplicity of

Too plain, dear youth, these tell-tale eyes My heart your own declare; For heaven's sake let it suffice You reign triumphant there.

Forhear your utmost power to try, Nor further urge your sway; Press not for what I must deny— For fear I should obey.

Could all your arts successful prove, Would you a raid undo, Whose greatest failing is her love, And that her love for you?

Say, would you use that very pow'r You from her fondness claim, To ruin in one fatal hour, A life of spotless tame?

Resolve not then to do an ill, Because perhaps you may But rather use your utmost skill To save me than betray.

Be you yourself my virtue's guard; Defend and not pursue; Since 'tis a task for me too hard To strive with love and you.

a just and proper height, her complexion fair, but not pale; blooming but not ruddy. Her is too late; our tears unavailing; our sorrows countenance was serious, without being severe; unnoticed! The flame of their being is quenchmild and pleasant, without levity, or yulgarity, ed; the lamp of their existence is gone out, Her eyes were lively, without any indication of and they have passed away from us, into the pride or conceit. Her whole shape was so fine- land of silence. ly proportioned, that among other women, she There is something in us that shrinks from the giant's forehead. On this he appealed to the

rior to her sex, but without the appearance of dreg in the cup we must drink, and adds a sorarrogance or presemption; and she avoided row to the thought, that the feet of strangers an error too common among women, who, when will tread upon our sepulchres. The friends they think themselves sensible, become for of our earlier and better years may weep at the most part insupportable. To recount all our reparture, but they cannot weep upon our her excellencies would far exceed my present graves !- They may awake tender recollecher excellencies would far exceed my present graves!—They may awake tender recollections of the past, but there is no urn for love in a care in the ing, that there was nothing which could be to encircle with their cypress wreath. Even and testament of STEPHEN LANDERS, late of desired in a heautiful and accomplished woman, memory withers and decays when there is noth- Hebron, in said County, deceased, having presented which was not in her most abundantly found."

Reading the Bible .- In the reign of Henry V. a law was passed against the perusal of the Scriptures in England. It is enacted, "That whatsoever they were that should read the Scriptures in the mother tongue, they should forfeit land, catel, lif, and godes theyre heyres forever; and so be condemned for heretykes to God, enemics to the crowne, and most errant traitors to the land." On contrasting the above statute with the indefatigable exertions that are now making to print and circulate the Bible, what a happy revolution in the public sentiment appears to have iaken place.

From the American Monthly Magazine. YOUTH AND OLD AGE.

answered—where are they?"

When the summer day of youth is slowly wasting away into the night fall of age, and felicities of earl er years.

our fire sides, the rough places of our way fair- peace with mankind and my own heart. ing will be worn and smoothed away in the twilight of life, whilst the sunny spots they have passed through, grow brighter and more beau-

Happy indeed are those, whose intercourse with the world has not changed the tone of their holier feelings, nor broken those musical chords of the heart, whose vibrations are so melodious, so tender and touching, in the evening of age. As the current of time winds slowly away, washing along with it the sands of life, and wasting the vigor of greener years, like the stream that steals away the sapling upon its bank, we look with a kind of melancholy at the decay of things around us. To see the trees under whose shade we sat in earlier years, and upon whose rinds we carved our names in the light hearted gayety of boyhood, as if these memorials of our existence would long survive us—To see these wither bly remind him how far he is from that spot ing away, like ourselves, with the infirmities of age, excites within us mournful but pleasant He may indeed find estimable friends, who will feelings for the past, and prophetic ones for do all in their power to promote his comfort, the future. The thoughts occasioned by the frail and perishing records of younger days, and assuage his pains; but they cannot supply the place of the long known and mute lan- Boyn's Buildings, Middle-Street, second door when the friends that are now lingering like ourselves upon the brink of the grave, or have long been asleep in its quiet bosom, were around us, buoyant with the ardor of youthful spirit, are like the dark clouds, when the storm is gone, tinged by the farewell rays of the setting sun. In these recollections of former times, the past and the present meet together. We go back again into the valley of youth, we We remember the thoughtlessness and hilarity, death of the last, the grief of the father became vance for Casu. the summer and sunshine of boyhood, the hopes boisterous, and he uttered his plaints in the and fears, the aspirations and reveries of youth; loudest terms. and we may remember, too, that those whose The death of the child happened late in the disappoint the expectations of the purchaser, or that hearts were lightest, and whose hopes the fair- spring, when, in the more inhabited straths, est, were sooner than others summoned away sheep were abroad; but from the blasts in money will be refunded. to the desolate and voiceless halls of death.

time of life, and went hand in hand with us ning, the man unable to stille his anguish, went, through the summer journey of youth, all per- out, lamenting aloud, for a lamb to treat his haps have parted from us on the verge of man-friends with, at the wake (funeral feast.) At hood, each to pursue a separate path towards the door of the cot, however, he found a stranhis destination. This parting may have been ger standing before the entrance. He was asthe last time we beheld them, from whom we tonished, in such a night, to meet a person so never before parted. We recollect the fare- far from any frequented place. The stranger well pressure of the hand, and the melancholy was plainly attired; but he had a countenance voice whose tones we now think had something expressive of singular mildness and bnevolence; prophetic in them, that told us we were never and, addressing him in a sweet, impressive to meet again. They had gone to distant voice, asked him what he did there amidst the climes, had become strangers in strange lands, tempest. He was filled with awe which he felt the chastenings of adversity, and found rest could not account for, and said he came for a

When we hear of the death of friends-when we know that those who loved, and were loved by us, have gone before us in the vale of death, your sheep make any resistance when you take and have fallen asleep upon the bosom of the away the lambs, or any disturbance afterwards?" earth, never to awaken, the thousand endear- Never, was the answer. "How differently ments and tendernesses that had wound unnoticed around our hearts, and strengthened with the lapse of years, are broken and withered The following defineation by Lorenzo de Me- chords of the heart with them.—We call to these ungrateful sheep, whom I have fed, watched and protected." He looked up in dici of the person and character of his heart's mind their gentleness, their forgiving kindness idol, will probably be found to comprehend and benevolence towards us—and with these, amaze; but the vision had fled. nearly all the requisites of a charming woman; come the recollections of our own pride, our " Her beauty was astonishing. She was if own revengeful thoughts, and the swellings of

appeared with superior dignity, yet free from the cold heavy hand of death. Nature strugthe least degree of formality or affectation. In gles at the portals of the grave! Yet when the walking, dancing, or in other exercises which hand of the living presses that of the dying; display the person over reliance with superior dignity, yet free from the cold heavy hand of death. Nature strugthed the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in one corner of the carriage. Indeed, friend, replication, and in their adapted one corner of the carriage. Indeed, friend, replication, and in particular to a grave gentleman of the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in one corner of the carriage. Indeed, friend, replication, and in their adapted one corner of the carriage. In the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in one corner of the carriage. In the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in one corner of the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in one corner of the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in one corner of the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in one corner of the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in one corner of the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in one corner of the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in the character, and gratify the inquiring spirit of the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in the character, and gratify the inquiring spirit of the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in the character, and gratify the inquiring spirit of the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in the character, and gratify the inquiring spirit of the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in the character, and gratify the inquiring spirit of the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in the character, and gratify the inquiring spirit of the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in the character, and gratify the inquiring spirit of the silent in the character, and gratify the inquiring spirit of the silent in display the person, every motion was elegant when the voice of love is heard and religion Phillistine's head was as soft as thine. and appropriate. Her sentiments were always has plucked away the thorn from the death just and striking, and have furnished materials pillow, the spirit departs on silent wings from of Connecticut, and Mr. Macon, of North Carolina, for some of my sonnets; she always spoke at its wasted tenement. But to die in a distant were in Congress together, a drove of mules and asses and pointed, yet they were so tempered as not more; and the hearts that would welcome us, to be school-masters."

to give offence. Her understanding was supe- must beat to sadder measures, is the bitterest ing to cherish it, as the taper goes out, whose the same for Probate: oil is wasted; and the hand of time wipes dry

to go often to the graves of those who have departed to the land " where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are al rest." Though human pride has done much to obliterate every trace of the holy and devotional feeling that the grave excites within us and though human vanity, by the decorated shroud and marble couch of the tomb, would keep " the dust we have, from mingling with At a Court of Probate, held at Waterford, within and for the dust we are," yet there lingers about the grave of buried love an attractive holiness, that often draws us to it. The breeze that sighs around us brings-tranquility upon its wings; and the air is pure and free, as if the ed, having presented his third account of administra-"I came to the place of my birth, and said, the spirits of those we love to think are near and friends of my youth, where are they ?-and-echo watching over us, had hallowed it by their pre-

the shadows of past years grow deeper as life life where I began it, and to rest in the peacewears to a close, it is pleasant to look back ful hosom of that spot which was the scene of upon the vista of time, upon the sorrows and my sports in childhood. I should choose calm-the same should not be allowed. ly to bid the world farewell, and in the still-If we have a home to shelter, and hearts to ness and retirement of the country, to wrap rejoice with us, and if friends gather around the mantle of age about me, and lie down in

> Dring PROM HOME,-The following extract is from the Memoirs of the Rev. Mr. Thatcher, a distinguished clergyman of Boston, who died some years since on the continent of Europe, whither he had repaired bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all perfor the benefit of his health.

> " It is a sad thing to think that we must die away from our home. Tell not the invalid who is yearning ofter a distant country, that | Waterford, Jan. 24, 1825. the atmosphere around him is soft, and the gales are filled with balm, and the flowers are THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all springing from the green earth; he knows that! L concerned, that she has been duly appointed and the softest air to his heart, would be the air taken upon berself the trust of Administratrix, on which hangs over his native land; that more the estate of EPHRAIM LINDSEY, late of Fryeburg, gratefully than all the gales of the south, would in the County of Oxford, Yeoman, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—She therefore requests breathe the low whispers of anxious affection ; all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's trthat the very icicle clinging to his own eaves, tate to make immediate payment; and those who and the snow beating against his own windows, have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to would be far more pleasing to his eyes, than the bloom and verdure which only more forciand assuage his pains; but they cannot supply guage of his face; they have not learned to from Exchange-Street; where he has just opened a communicate without hesitation, his wishes, prime assortment of impressions and thoughts to them. He feels that he is a stranger, and a more desolate feel- of various qualities and manufactories; ing than that could not visit his soul. How much is expressed by that form of oriental benediction-may you die ameng your kindred."

A Scottish Legend .- A married couple of the gaze upon the vestiges we left behind us then, Scottish highlands, had thrice lost their only and tread in the footsteps we trod in before. child, each dying at an early age. Upon the

that high and stormy region, they were still Of these that were around us in the spring confined in the cot. In a dismal snowy evefrom the toils and troubles of life in the repose lamb. "What kind of a lamb do you mean to take ?" said the stranger.- The very best I can find,' he replied, ' as it is to entertain my am I treated," said the traveller: "When come to visit my sheep-fold I take, as I am well entitled to do, the best lamb to myself; and my

> Infidel Wit Repelled,-A gay young spark of a deistical turn, travelling in a stage-coach, forced his sentiments on the company, by attempting to ridicule the scriptures—and amon other topics made himself merry with the story of Pavid and Geliah, strongly urging the impossibility of a youth like David being able to throw a stone th sufficient force to sink into

the proper time, and always to the purpose, land, to be taken away when the eye is turned so that nothing could be added, nothing taken again to our native homes, to know that the away.—Though her remarks were often keen friends who await our coming shall see us no that the constituents; where are they bound, think ye?"—Though her remarks were often keen friends who await our coming shall see us no the constituents; where are they bound, think ye?"—Though the remarks were often keen friends who await our coming shall see us no the constituents; where are they bound, think ye?"—Though the remarks were often keen friends who await our coming shall see us no the constituents.

PROBATE NOTICES.

At a Court of Probate held at Fryeburg, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty fifth day of Janwary, in the year of our Lord eighteen handred and

Onnenen-That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order the mourner's tear, and heels the broken heart. to be published three weeks successively in the Ox-It is the duty of love and of pious devotion ford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear og often to the graves of those who have at a Probate Court to be held at the Probate Office, in Paris, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of Feliruary next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, ann shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge, A true copy, attest, THOMAS WEBSTER, Register.

the County of Oxford, on the twenty-fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and

TSAAC FRYE, administrator on the Estate of NA. I THANIEL JEWETT, late of Waterford, deceastion of the estate of said deceased:

ORDERED-That the said administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively Though I am not superstitious, yet I should in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they choose to die in my birth place; to close my may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at the PROBATE OFFICE, in Paris, in said County, on the last Tuesday of February next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge.

A true copy, attest, Thomas Websten, Register.

HE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all L concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator, on the estate of DANIEL BARKER, late of Waterford, in the County of Oxford, Yeoman, deceased, by giving sons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to JOSIAH SHAW.

MARY LINDSEY.

Fryeburg, Jan, 25, 1825.

HAT STORE REMOVED.

JEREMIAH HASKELL

Gentlemen's, youth's and children's HATS, Gentlemen's, youth's, and children's FUR CAI'S,

various prices;
Ladies' and Misses BEAVER BONNETS and Chin-

chilla Caps, Fur Trimmings, &c.; Gentlemen's GLOVES and UMBRELLAS.

Also—a few bales BUFFALO ROBES. The above were selected by himself, ev-

prossly for retailing, and will be sold at a small al-OPParticular attention will be paid to orders

should not fit, may be returned and exchanged, or the

*CASH will be paid as above for 1000 Prime FOX SKINS. PORTLAND, Dec. 9, 1324. (24 3mcop.)

COLLEGE LANDS. FOR SALE, by the subscriber, the following lats of LAND, belonging to Harvard Cellege, vizi IN FRYEBURG.

Lot 44, 1st Division, 53 acres 2nd do. 54 do. 10, 3d do. 50 du. 11 18, about 75 do. 5th do. IN LIVEMORE. Lot 70, 100 acres. Lot 149, 100 acres.

IN RUMFORD. Lot 16, 1st Division, 80 acres. 16 38, 2nd do. 100 do. 447, 31 do. 140 do.

IN JAY. Lot 8, 13th range, .100 acres. IN BETHEL. Let 19, 9th range, 100 acres. 19, 10th 100 "

PRENTISS MELLEN, April Portland, Nov. 1, 1621. TO OUR COTEMPORARIES THROUGHOUT THE UNION

THE EMERALD. Or Saturday's New-York Repository, of Litera-ture, Politics and the Arts.

Price-Five Dollars per annum. THE EMERALD contains every variety of useful A and entertaining matter, and is devoted to the cause of Liberty, Truth and Virtue in every part of the Globe. But its primary object is, to clevate the with Moore, M'Connel, Shiel, and other distriguished School Masters.—Some years since, wher Mr. Tracy, shall have the public benefit of their enlightened communications.

New-York City, January, 1225.

CANDLES FOR SALE. OOD CANDLES, et 12 1-2 cents [13] To pound, for sale by Asa Banton, Agent.



VOLUME I.

The following is copied fro and Ladies' Literary Ga York, by George P. Morr entitling its author to the fered some time since by the writer of the best essa teresting Miscellany. Ei

by the committee appoint

its and award the premiu THE DREAM BY CHARLES LUDLO I have seen a hubble and indiscribable beauty face were painted the m of light and life; graces bosom of the mimic sky the little world, and cast and shade over landsca splendor. A creation, imagine, glowed before i air broke the spell of its tiful existence, and it w the dream of love. If t ing in creation, it is the his visionary aspirationblissful moment, like a

shadowy firmament of lif

covers a long nourished a The moon, as she rides of space, has not a gre ocean tide, than has the the tide of human though to settle down into a sta quility-again bidding it the magic of its viewless what would be the wo without light; yet, poss how does it discompose reason? How do the loft philosophy bow down and fragrance of its breath? thought, when reason slu throne, or wanders away is scarcely to be defined, f petual hale of soft light, w it fascinates the mind's ey what sunshine is to the flo grance from its bosom, a the energies of its youn hand of beauty to the slun over the silent chords, til most eloquent music."

I had a young friend ju hood—fiery and unsettled in battle, his career was u or thought. A never fai made him always agreeal sense and frolic. He cou your eye, before the smile he was all hope and happing

Suddenly he stood befor ing—his eye had grown me meditation. Its moisture by a flash; and its fire ag the trembling tear. He clamor of the bustling wo away into some solitary re shade of the forest ponder his own sorrow. His min world of itself, and thous: obedient at the call of cre soul, lifted high on fancy's in its wild and beautiful car regions of imagination, thr of its magnificent domain. devotedly. It was more the ration. The object of his woman could be. There i tion, half so splendid as charms that are diffused t

universe seemed gathered t When the sun is going do leaves behind him a track it is insipid when compared eye. The fragrance of the delicious as the warmth o music could make no melo tones of her voice. Her graceful than the heave change of the cloud, and gleaming through all her w actions, shed around her a cl than Arabian incense.

No wonder my hero b her; no wonder that the s was always in his ear, that I fore him in his daily occupart in all the mysterious ch There was no affectation i she confessed she loved himated for each other—and wi lieved that fate—but I am d

There is something very reflection that any woman ca that she should perish, was despair. He had left her f tending when he returned hand. On the morning of h into the stage coach, in a mos He held no discourse with gers, but wrapt himself up in anticipation. His heart was He thought himself, as he too happy for a mortal man. ing to pay her the first visi his mind on her pleasing w brother came to see him-h any thing peculiar about him ill the warm and affection